

Crossfield Chronicle

The District Booster

VOL. XXXI. No. 20

CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, APRIL 15, 1937

PRICE 5¢ A YEAR

HALLIDAY & LAUT

THE VERY
BEST AT
A LITTLE
LESS



FOR
SERVICE
PHONE
No. 9

| | | |
|--|--|------------|
| Apricot Malloes | a delicious, fresh marsh-mallow, 1 lb. | 19c |
| Maple Puffs | a rich, tasty biscuit, lb. | 25c |
| Texas Sweet Grape Fruit | large size, 3 for About the last of this juicy Grape Fruit. | 25c |
| Fresh Fig Bars | tasty and delicious, lb. | 20c |
| Quality Chocolates | assorted centres, a real price, lb. | 25c |
| Genuine Scotch Marmalade | Little Chip 1-lb. jars. | 32c |
| Pure Orange Marmalade | Size 4-lb. cans | 55c |
| Tomato Juice | any quality 25 1/2-oz. cans, 2 for | 25c |
| Pork & Beans | 27 oz. tin, extra large, can | 17c |
| Nu-Jell | assorted flavours, 3 pkts. with sherbet eggs | 30c |
| Butter Toffee Kisses | extra special lb. | 20c |
| Fresh Roasted Peanuts | lb. | 10c |
| Special Cream Sodas | golden nut style, salted family size. | 25c |
| Special! | Large Package Chino with 3 cakes Kirks Castile Soap, all for | 30c |
| Chocolate-covered Peanuts | per lb. | 25c |
| Greengage Plum Jam | 4-lb. tins, each | 45c |
| Golden Bantam Corn | choice quality, 2 cans | 25c |
| Sheriff's Fancy-Free Desserts | Vanilla, Butterscotch and Caramel, 3 pkgs. for | 25c |
| Red Rose Crushed Coffee | mild and fragrant, 1 lb | 39c |
| Red Rose Tea is good tea | per lb. | 50c |
| Fresh FRUITS and VEGETABLES in Season at REAL Prices | | |

Local Farmers Animals Win Honours at Horse Shows

Once again, men of the District have brought to themselves honour and award, by capturing prizes in Livestock World.

At the Calgary and Edmonton Spring Shows, John Robertson took first place and also Grand Champion with his Clydesdale Stallion, in the 'four-year old and over, class. In addition to these prizes, he was also awarded the Watson Shield, emblematic of the Clydesdale World. The shield is inscribed as follows:

"This shield is sacred to the memory of Captain Geoffrey Watson, Westholme Main, Vancouver Island, B.C., who gave his life for his Country in the Great War, April 25, 1915.

Given for Annual Competition at Exhibitions for the best Clydesdale Stallion, Born, Bred and raised in Canada."

George Leask also did very well at the Horse Shows, getting 2nd prize with his horse, in the three-year-old class, for Clydesdales at Calgary, and first place and reserve champion in the same class at Edmonton.

George Leask, Junior, won first place in the horsemanship class.

Congratulations, gentlemen, once again the fair name of the Crossfield District is to the fore.

To Subscribers In Arrears Three Years or More

These days we hear a lot about assisting in debt reduction, and to assist as well as we can, we have decided to accept from all subscribers who are three years or more in arrears, the sum of five dollars cash, in full settlement, regardless of how many years behind, and also advance the subscription date to December 31, 1937.

This offer will terminate on May 1, and we trust that subscribers will co-operate this month.

Operating costs, expenses, cost of paper, are growing steadily higher, and we need the revenue from subscriptions to keep our machinery turning.

Act now, as this offer may be withdrawn at a moment's notice.

Notices have been sent out from time to time, if you are not sure how you stand, call and ask.

EMPIRE EXHIBITION

The guarantee fund already swollen to \$3,100,000, success of the Empire exhibition in Scotland in 1938 seems assured, Lord Elgin, the president, announces. The King has extended his patronage to the exhibition. Parties were being formed in Canada to visit it, Lord Elgin said. The exhibition will be located in Bellahouston Park, Glasgow. The art of Scotland, historical and contemporary, will be shown.

25 Years Ago

April 14, 1912, en route from Southampton to New York, the R.M.S. Titanic, steaming at full speed, struck an iceberg and sank quickly. Loss of life was enormous, and many notables were included.

This has been recorded as one of the worst of the many Marine disasters.

Remember!

April 22—Oliver Dine and Dance
April 23—N.S.&D. "Bridge"
May 1—Ladies Aid Tea in the Armouries
May 12—Coronation Celebration

Curfew Shall Not Ring To-night A Siren Will Hoot Instead

Crossfield's sun was slowly setting, As they lowered the old town bell,

In its place a Siren getting,
All is safe, and sound, and well.
An old relic, landmark, or whatever you may care to term it, has departed from the District's midst, when on Tuesday, Secretary Tredaway sold the old Fire Bell to the Three Hills Town School.

Looking back through the Village records, we find the bell was purchased in the early part of the year 1911, and on December 5, of the same year, the by-law, regarding it being rung as a curfew bell, was passed.

Answering many a call in time of danger, issuing many a warning, ringing many a glad message, this old time link is now a thing of the past.

Youthful hearts were glad indeed as they watched the bell being dismantled, thinking now they could run as they liked, but it was short lived, for something stronger, better and louder, took the bell's place, an Electric Siren.

"Good-bye old bell, many a time you have spoiled my play for me," remarked a youth. "True," replied his chum, "But what we have is worse." "Aw" replied the former, "For that old Siren I don't give a hoot, if it wasn't for catching the policeman's boot."

The clanging chimes are gone, now we have a Siren; so now we say, "The Siren toots the knell of the parting day, the lowing herds wind slowly o'er the lea, the ploughman homeward plods his weary way, to greet his bairnies at their tea."

Meeting Of School Trustees

At the regular meeting of the Crossfield School Board on Tuesday evening, after the disposition of routine matters and accounts, the principal gave an outline of the changes in the programme of studies that will be effective next fall term, and discussed the desirability of again putting on Grade XII work.

The Board expressed itself as agreeable to this work being included, providing sufficient pupils were available in the Village and surrounding country.

No additional expense to the ratepayers should be caused by the inclusion of this grade, as a fixed charge for each unit taught will be paid by the pupil.

Consideration of the points raised, should be carefully studied by parents interested, so at a later date, when applications are called for, a quick summary can be made.

BIRTH

Mr. T. Tredaway received to-day an announcement from Mr. and Mrs. Pete Knight, of the arrival of a daughter, De Anne Thomasine, on April 8, 1937.

The announcement card in itself is also a treat to look at. Congratulations, Mr. and Mrs. Knight.

Frank Collicutt shipped last Monday, 12 yearling bulls to J. D. Palmer, of Kamloops, B.C., and 3 2-year old bulls, to Mr. Chas. Millie, Piepot, Sask.

Stop Press

Owing to going to press a late hour, the report of the Legion evening, Wednesday, April 14, had to be held over until next week.

Oils and Greases

Why not buy your Oils and Greases from your Hardware Dealer and Save.

We Carry IMPERIAL MOBIL OIL, MARVELUBE, POLARINE Motor Oils Also: Marshall Wells, Marlene & Speedoil WE can Supply your wants from 1 gal. to a barrel.

Get OUR Prices Before YOU Buy WE HAVE GUN GREASE and HARD OIL IN BULK at 10c lb.

Bring your own containers

SPECIAL!

A 10-lb. tin of AXLE GREASE only 99c

SMALL TOOLS

Trowels, Forks, Cultivators

each 15c

Our stock of Garden Seeds is complete

Garden Tools

SHOVELS

\$1 to \$1.50

RAKES

59c to \$1.35

HOES

60c to 79c

SPADING FORKS

1 29 to 1.65

CULTIVATORS

each 98c

CROSSFIELD CO-OPERATIVE U.F.A. STORE
"Where QUALITY and PRICES Meet"
PHONE 21 WE DELIVER

CROSSFIELD TRANSFER



"THE HAUL MARK OF SERVICE"

Daily Service: Crossfield and Calgary.

INSURED LOADS

Heavy Hauling and Trailer Hauling.

M. PATMORE Phone 62 Crossfield
Calgary Phone—M-1826

The "Chinook" On Vacation

After completing Sunday's trip to Calgary, the "Chinook" was taken out of service and sent to the Ogden shops for a complete overhaul. It is anticipated that the fix-up will take from ten days to two weeks.

During the Chinook's temporary absence, a standard train will maintain the schedule.

Wavy Sayings:

If you want it done with care
Just when you have the cravins,
Let Marie marcel your hair
Or do your finger waving.
Finger waving 25c Marcelling 50c
Support Local Enterprise
MARIE ANDERSON

To Whom It May Concern:

We, Ray Gilchrist and Kenneth Gilchrist, have agreed to dissolve partnership in the business known as the Highway Service Station, and this business will now be run as the sole property of Ray Gilchrist.

New Oil Agency

The U.F.A. Central Co-operative Alberta Agents for the Maple Leaf Refining Company, informed the Chronicle this week, that they purpose erecting a wholesale warehouse in Crossfield at an early date. Kenneth Gilchrist has been appointed the local representative, and the new building will be situated close to the Highway Service Station.

SPRING IS IN THE AIR!!

Singletrees Eveners Reaches and Wagon Box Material

AT MONEY- SAVING PRICES

All Sound, Seasoned Material

| | |
|-------------------------------------|-----|
| AGRICULTURAL EVENERS, 2x4-34", each | 45c |
| TWO-HORSE EVENERS, 2x5-48", each | 65c |
| THREE-HORSE EVENERS, 2x6-60", each | 80c |
| FOUR-HORSE EVENERS, 2x6-72", each | 95c |

See OUR Stock Before YOU Buy!

WE ALSO CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF BUILDING MATERIAL

Atlas Lumber Co. (Canada) Ltd.

H. R. FITZPATRICK, LOCAL MANAGER

MEMBER W.R.L.A.

TELEPHONE 15

Oliver Cafe New Service

For some time past, Mr. G. Lim has had under consideration, the introducing of a "Dine and Dance" evening.

Commencing April 22nd, George will give this new feature a trial, and "Dine and Dance" evenings will be every second Thursday.

We would point out, however, that only a certain number can be accommodated, and when that figure is reached, the lists are closed.

Intending dancers should make reservations now, either in person or by telephone (54), the price is moderate; forty cents per couple, lunch included. Change of menu every dance night.

Come in, couples, dine and dance, meet your friends and enjoy yourselves.

See also special advertisement in this issue.

Last year by Lady Seron, who picked it up as a curio from a tomb at Gizeh.

Sends Bone Back To Egypt Result Of Weird Events

Sir Alexander Seron is sending back to Egypt a bit of bone, supposedly from a Pharaoh's skeleton, because:

Visitors complain about a ghost-like figure wandering through the house.

Maid's won't stay in the house more than one night, and each complained about the spectral robed figure.

Two fires broke out in the house. Glassware put in cabinets was found smashed to bits.

He lent the bone to a surgeon once, and that night the surgeon's maid broke her leg running away in terror, she said, from a robed phantom. (The surgeon returned the bone next day.)

His family has suffered an unprecedented series of sudden illnesses.

The small piece of bone, in a glass case, was brought to Scotland

George and Fong PROPRIETORS



DINE AND DANCE

Thursday, April 22

9:15 until 11:55

40 cents per couple (Lunch Included)

Phone 54 for Reservations

When in Crossfield, For Your Stomach's Sake, Eat At:

NEW OLIVER CAFE

Three Doors North of Old Location

Let "GEORGE" Do It

Orchid-Room Service

POLICE PREPARE FOR TROUBLE IN OSHAWA STRIKE

Toronto.—Police ranks were augmented here as authorities took precautions against any disturbance at Oshawa where 3,700 General Motors of Canada employees are on strike.

About 300 constables from Ontario Provincial Police and the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, stationed for the Toronto area, were ready for any trouble. The combined force is under command of Staff Inspector E. T. Doyle of Queen's park headquarters.

Sixty Royal Canadian Mounted men came here from Ottawa under command of Superintendent Fred Fletcher and Inspector E. Carroll. Superintendent Fletcher said he expected 50 more men.

Premier Mitchell Hepburn said every effort would be made to stop invasion by "agitators" of Ontario automobile, mining and timber industries.

Nothing would be left undone to prevent domination by John L. Lewis' Committee for Industrial Organization, he said.

"We know what these agitators are up to," the premier continued. "We are advised only a few hours ago that they are working their way into the lumber camps, the pulp mills and our mines. Well, that has got to stop—and we are going to stop it. If necessary we'll raise an army to do so."

Premier Mitchell Hepburn lined his government beside General Motors of Canada to fight the "domination of professional labor profiteers" from the United States who, he said, organized the Oshawa strike of automobile workers.

A "showdown" was imminent, declared the premier, asserting "the entire resources of this province will be utilized, if necessary, to prevent anything in this country resembling that which is taking place at the present time across the line, due to failure on the part of constituted authorities to take adequate action."

While the premier merely said "sufficient police to maintain law and order" would be available, it was learned 200 Royal Canadian Mounted Police had been placed at the disposal of the Ontario government. It was believed the Mounties would be stationed in Toronto, 35 miles from the strike scene.

In addition about 65 officers of the Ontario Provincial Police were mobilized in Toronto.

The premier said in a statement, "The government regrets very much that the employees of General Motors have seen fit to follow the suggestions of the C.I.O. paid propagandists from the United States and to desert their posts at a time when both the employees and the industry itself were in a position to enjoy a prosperity not known since 1929.

"Some time ago, when the government became aware of the activities of these agitators from the United States, a complete survey was made of working conditions and wages in the automobile plants of Ontario. The information we have gathered indicates that with the concessions now agreed upon between the company and the employees, there should be no cause for disagreement and the upsetting of peaceful industrial relations, particularly at this time when we are emerging from such a serious depression."

Abandon Scrip Venture

Alberta Prosperity Certificates Will Be Redeemed

Edmonton.—Scrip venture of Alberta's Social Credit government has been abandoned and it is expected the \$12,000 of outstanding prosperity certificates will be redeemed within the next two weeks.

Provincial Treasurer Solon Low announced that the certificate plan had been abandoned. No scrip had been issued, however, for several months and none had been in circulation since a large percentage was redeemed by the government last autumn.

The prosperity bonds were issued last August in \$1 denominations by the government of Premier Aberhart with the hope of increasing purchasing power of the Alberta people. Certificate holders were to affix a special one-cent stamp each week.

Was Wartime Sergeant

Hythe, Kent, England.—Austley Metherall, 61, wartime sergeant with the Canadian veterinary corps at Shorncliffe, died here April 8. He was awarded the Order of the British Empire for heroism in 1918 when he plunged into icy seas and swam 1½ miles to tow a drifting mine to an isolated part of the coast.

Estate Of Lady Houston

Proven To Be Much Smaller Than The Popular Belief

London.—Lady Houston, eccentric millionaire and Imperialist, left an estate valued at \$1,528,083 (\$7,600,415), it was shown when contents of her will were made public.

The estate was much smaller than had been popularly guessed. At the time of her death last Dec. 29 it was unofficially estimated she was worth \$25,000,000.

The will was made March 20, 1930, leaving everything to Miss Hore, aunt of Sir Samuel Hore, first lord of the admiralty. However, Miss Hore died March 3, 1936.

Consequently the estate will go to various relatives, including a sister of Lady Houston, Mrs. Florence Wrey.

The government benefited by death duties of \$3,454,604, which have been paid.

Sir Robert Houston, wealthy shipbuilder, died in 1926, leaving an estate of \$35,000,000 to his widow. Lady Houston's estate did not include certain assets in Jersey, Channel Islands, of which the value was not given in figures published.

Rust Resistant Wheat

Several Promising Varieties To Be Multiplied This Year

Winnipeg.—Several promising varieties of rust-resistant wheat, developed in recent years by western Canadian plant breeders, may be selected for preliminary multiplication this summer, it was indicated at the National Research Council meeting here.

Reports were drawn up by committees of plant breeders and cereal chemists. They stated western Canada is well suited for production of sunflowers, oil from the seeds being as satisfactory as olive oil for eating purposes.

Sunflower seed oil has possibilities as a substitute for higher-priced oil in light-colored paints, the reports stated. The meeting also considered prospects of taking oil from tannin and waxes.

An impressive flax program was outlined in an aim to develop better varieties to guard against disease while producing a better yield and oil quality.

New Governor Appointed

Robert Irwin, New Governor-General Of Nova Scotia

Ottawa.—Robert Irwin, Shelburne, N.S., has been appointed lieutenant-governor of Nova Scotia, Prime Minister Mackenzie King announced. He succeeds Hon. Walter Covert, appointed in 1931.

There is no fixed term of office for lieutenant-governors, although it is usually five years. Mr. Irwin will assume office May 1.

Mr. Irwin was born in 1865. After receiving his education at the Shelburne Academy, he entered the lumber business, in which he has since been engaged. In 1894, he married Mary Prescott McGill.

He entered the Nova Scotia legislature in 1906 as the member for Shelburne county which he continued to represent until 1925. From 1921 until 1925 he was speaker of the legislative assembly. For the past three years, Mr. Irwin has served as a member of the old age pensions board of Nova Scotia.

Recover Bodies

Searching Party Reaches Crashed Plane In Arizona

Phoenix, Ariz.—Captain Horace Moore, of the Arizona highway patrol, reported a searching party had reached the crashed Douglas airplane in the mountain fastnesses 20 miles southeast of McNary and that bodies of the eight passengers were recovered.

Two bodies were thrown clear of the ship, Moore said he was advised. The other six burned.

Moore said his information came from A. P. Andrews, highway patrolman. He said Andrews told him the plane pancaked into the mountain-side and burned.

Hudson Bay Railway

Last Capital Expenditures Appear In Estimates This Year

Ottawa.—Last capital expenditures incidental to construction of the Hudson Bay railway appear in this year's estimates. Transport Minister Howe told the House of Commons.

He said an item of \$71,500 chargeable to capital was for ballasting, ditching, land purchase and other objects. It was the last capital expenditure, as after this year the railway would be considered completed and further expenditures charged to maintenance. 2198

King's Birthday

Will Be Celebrated In Canada On June 9th

Ottawa.—The birthday of George VI, will be celebrated in Canada, as in Britain, on June 9, the governor-general-in-council has decided. Word to that effect was communicated to the lieutenant-governors of the provinces.

While His Majesty was born Dec. 14, the example of his grandfather, Edward VII, is being followed by celebrating the monarch's birthday in the summer season, even where it occurs in winter, so that the public may better enjoy the holiday.

The birthdays of the last two monarchs, George V. and Edward VIII, were celebrated on their natal days, June 3 and June 23, respectively.

Loans In Housing Plan

Total Of \$2,091,158 Already Made To Property Owners

Ottawa.—In its first four months of operations, 5,441 loans aggregating \$2,091,158 have been made to property owners under the home improvement plan, Hon. C. A. Dunning, minister of finance, announced. The plan went into operation the middle of November.

In the two weeks ended March 15, 697 loans totaling \$284,202.

The four months total was divided among western provinces as follows: Manitoba, \$87,271; Saskatchewan, \$44,764; Alberta, \$196,542; and British Columbia, \$246,593.

APOLOGY MADE FOR BOMBING OF BRITISH VESSEL

London.—The British cruiser Shropshire, accompanied by the destroyer Garland, collected an apology from the Spanish insurgent authorities at Mallorca for the bombing of H.M.S. Gallant. The insurgents explained the bombing was a regrettable error. Insurgent authorities explained that prior to the bombing of the Gallant they received a report from a seaplane that Spanish government destroyers were in the waters through which the Gallant was passing. On receiving the report the insurgents sent out three land planes with the intention of bombing the Spanish destroyers.

The insurgents said it was conceivable their land planes had "unfortunately" mistaken the Gallant for a Spanish government destroyer. A message also was conveyed from the military government of Mallorca expressing "very great regret if it were found that national aircraft were the blame for the episode."

Meanwhile, Colonel Franco has undertaken to issue instructions to his aircraft that great care shall be taken in future in examining identity marks on any craft in these waters before proceeding to take hostile action against them.

Airplane Passes Tests

San Pedro, Calif.—Douglas Aircraft officials said that a 32-passenger plane, capable of flying 3,300 miles at 180 miles an hour, has passed its tests, but declined comment on reports it will be sold to Soviet Russia.

PARIS EXPOSITION QUEEN



When the Paris exposition opens in May, Mile, Jacqueline Jacowlew, charming Parisian brunette, will reign as Queen of the Show.

Satisfied With Bread Prices

British People Glad Farmer Getting More For Wheat

London.—Rises in the price of bread and flour contingent upon the spectacular comeback of wheat in world markets is accepted philosophically in Britain.

The general opinion is that the price the farmer is getting for wheat is no higher relatively than the increase in his costs. It is also felt the advance will raise the purchasing power of farmers the world over, thus lending general stimulation to recovery.

"It is worthy of note," says the Morning Post, "that at no time during the slump has the price of bread fallen much below 14 cents per four-pound loaf, compared with 11 cents in July, 1914, whereas the price of wheat during the whole of the five years 1931-35 was substantially below the pre-war level.

"Thus it is the manufacturer and distributor, not the farmer, who has been reaping the benefit of higher prices paid by the consumer."

Constitutional Debate

London Daily Herald Comments On Privy Council Judgment

London.—The diplomatic correspondent of the Daily Herald, commenting on constitutional debate in the Canadian House of Commons says:

"What disturbs Canadian opinion is not merely the bar against Dominion legislation on social matters. It is that in a number of recent judgments the privy council has tended to change the whole character of the constitution by interpretations which increase the powers of the provinces and restrict those of the Dominion."

The House of Commons at Ottawa debated the recent judgments whereby the privy council found ultra vires a number of the reform measures passed during the last Bennett administration.

BROTHERS IN BLOOD AND ARMS!



Here is one of the first pictures ever released of General Francisco Franco, seated, chief of the Spanish Fascist forces, and his brother, Nicholas Franco, who serves as general secretary for the Fascists at their headquarters at Salamanca.

Election For British Columbia

Date To Be Announced Shortly States Premier Pattullo

Victoria.—The Liberal government of Premier T. D. Pattullo will go to the British Columbia electorate this spring, the premier announced.

Stating the date would be fixed before April 22, Mr. Pattullo confirmed long-felt assurance that an early poll was in prospect. A June date is generally considered probable, with late May a possibility.

"The actual date of the polling has not been set," said the premier. "But I know the public is anticipating an announcement shortly, so I can tell you the date will be fixed before April 22."

British Columbia will enter a general election campaign with the prospect of having even a greater number of candidates than the 210 who contested for 47 seats at the last general election in November, 1933.

Parties which have announced they will contest all a majority of constituencies are the Liberal government party, Conservatives, Social Constructive opposition, Co-operative Commonwealth Federation and the Social Credit League. In addition there are in prospect various Independents, Labor, Socialists, Communists and others.

Would Boycott Doukhobors

Farmers In B.C. Protest Against Recent Damage To Schools

Nelson, B.C.—A resolution calling for the boycotting of Doukhobors throughout Slokan valley was approved at a meeting of 175 farmers at Winlaw, 15 miles northwest of here. The meeting was held to protest the wave of burnings and a bombing which destroyed or damaged 10 schools or halls in this district recently.

More extensive steps against Doukhobors were approved in a number of other resolutions passed at the meeting. The resolutions will be forwarded to Premier T. D. Pattullo.

The other demands ask enforcement of a curfew law against the Doukhobors, their exclusion from public works and relief, expropriation of their property by the government, their isolation on government reserves, and seizure of their chattels to pay for the damage caused in the recent outrages.

Effective protection against further damage also was demanded.

NO ADDITIONAL AID TO BE GIVEN WAR VETERANS

Ottawa.—Canada's annual expenditure on behalf of war veterans, amounting to about \$60,000,000, and which has cost more than \$1,000,000,000 since the war, will not be increased by payment of relief to non-pensioned and returned ex-soldiers.

Hon. C. G. Power, minister of pensions and national health, himself a veteran and one-time pensioner, answered with a categorical "no" a recommendation for supplementary payments to unemployed veterans made in a report of the war veterans' assistance commission, when his estimates were before the house.

At the same time he announced the government's intention of establishing across Canada "Workshops Limited," voluntary committee work that had been very successful in Montreal, to assist the young war veterans in getting re-established in gainful employment.

These organizations would be administered by prominent citizens and would be designed to enlist the sympathy and co-operation of people generally in getting war veterans back into occupations that would enable them to provide for themselves.

After an all-day discussion the last of Mr. Power's pension estimates were approved. At the end Conservative leader R. B. Bennett made a plea for the unemployed war veteran and Mr. Power said a permanent policy would be considered. During the summer he would ask executive service men's associations to make suggestions. Meanwhile he would have sufficient money and authority to care for exceptional cases.

In brief the recommendation of the war veterans' assistance commission was that employed ex-soldiers, who served in the actual theatre of war and who are not otherwise being cared for by the department of pensions, would be paid additional sums up to \$5 a month for single men and \$10 for married men, to bring the municipal relief they were receiving up to the relief standard set by the department, that is at the rate of a 30 per cent. pension.

NOT INTERFERING IN CIVIL WAR IS CLAIM OF FRANCE

Paris.—Premier Blum reminded Italy that France asks "insistently" the withdrawal of foreign volunteers in Spain and maintained that his government's attitude of neutrality "gives the lie" to Italian charges of French intervention in the civil war.

As the breach between the nations apparently extended to sports with cancellation of an Italy-French football game here, the premier's office issued the statement "it is only too easy to guess what the reasons are for these accusations and what their goal is. Their untrue character readily appears."

French officials earlier had held Italian press charges French army officers were aiding Spanish government troops were a "counter-maneuvre to offset the presence of Italians in Spain."

The foreign office announced it had no part in cancellation of the Italy-French football game to have been held here, but an apparent Italian fear of anti-Fascist demonstrations was advanced as a reason. Members of the French Football Federation said Signor Barrasi, secretary-general of the Italian federation, "told members of the French federation that information reached Rome that certain political elements were planning to demonstrate when the Italian team came to Paris."

Rome.—The authoritative Giornale d'Italia opened a new attack on Soviet Russia and France, charging Russia is shipping war materials to Spain and sending submarines and cruisers to Spanish waters.

The newspaper's editor, Virginio Gayda, who repeatedly has charged violations of the 1924 Franco-Spanish agreement by both Soviet Russia and France, declared a Soviet general army staff had been organized at Toulouse, France, to superintend arms shipments to Spain.

Premier Mussolini meanwhile was due to get first-hand information on the Spanish situation from Roberto Cantalupo, Rome's ambassador to the Spanish insurgent regime, who arrived in Rome from Spain.

Radio Licenses

Over A Million License Fees Collected Last Year

Ottawa.—Some persons prosecuted for non-payment of radio license fees pay quietly and others go to their members of parliament, Transport Minister C. D. Howe told the House of Commons.

He was answering a question by Gordon Graydon (Cons., Peel), who thought more notice should be given radio-owners before prosecuting.

Mr. Howe said all radio set owners received two written notices and a personal call before they were prosecuted. Besides there were notices broadcast over the air when license fees were due.

"We collected over 1,000,000 license fees last year," he said. "The net revenue after collection cost was \$1,900,000. We prosecuted about 2,000 cases and of these about 1,500 paid quietly while the other 500 went to their member of parliament."

Royal Commissions

Sum Of \$150,000 Has Been Set Aside For Expenses

Ottawa.—The cost of royal commissions comes high and in the supplementary estimates the sum of \$150,000 is set aside for expenses of the inquiry into financial powers and responsibilities of the Dominion and provinces.

Appropriation for the grain inquiry now being conducted by Mr. Justice W. F. A. Turgeon amounts to \$111,700, while additional money needed for the textile probe, also presided over by Mr. Justice Turgeon, amounts to \$37,000.

Atlantic Air Service

United States Has Completed Arrangements With Britain

Washington.—The United States completed arrangements with three English-speaking nations for commercial air service across the Atlantic ocean.

Mr. Monroe Johnson, assistant secretary of the commerce department, said agreement had been reached with Canada, Ireland and Great Britain under which giant flying boats will speed passengers and mail between New York and London, with stop-over in Canada and Ireland.

Musolini has an official salary of less than \$100,000 a year.

The Crossfield Chronicle

The District Reporter
ESTABLISHED 1907

Subscription Rates

\$1.50 per year in Canada. \$2.00 United States and Great Britain.

Rate Card on Application

Advertising Copy must be in 5:00 p.m. Tuesday
News for Current Issue, Wednesday Noon

G. Y. McLEAN, Publisher

Crossfield : : : : : Alberta

CROSSFIELD, ALTA., THURSDAY, APRIL 15, 1937

TODAY'S THOUGHT

CONSOLATION

God can and does sweeten our sufferings of mind and heart in the loss of those we love. I am saying to you what I feel myself. The older we grow the more we feel that those who are gone are nearer to us than before.—Cardinal Newman.

THE LEGISLATURE

LOTS has been said and done during the past two weeks, both in and out of the Legislature, by the various members. Out of it all comes this fact, that the Insurgents, whether or not they are correct, have taken the stand that they want Social Credit put in immediately. That is the chief plank they were elected upon, and one cannot but admire them for the stand they are taking.

Elected on the promises of Social Credit, the Insurgents are now determined to try to keep their promises or fail. Whether or not they can bring it about, is another question, but, at least, if they make an honest endeavour and fail, it is better than never trying at all.

CORONATION CELEBRATION

FROM the host of "Weeklies" that come to our desk from time to time, we learn that all Towns and Villages are requesting that the citizens clean up and tidy their premises. So to, it should be with us, especially those in and around the Park, where the Celebration will take place.

Let us all, then, make up our minds to start as soon as convenient, and by May 4th or 5th have everything looking spick and span, so that the visitors to Crossfield on May 12th will have only good things to say of our places in Crossfield, and not go away with wrong impressions.

To the Council we pass on the suggestion that it set the date for a general 'Citizens Clean-Up.'

TEAM WORK

IT is a great thing to have the spirit and gift for doing team work. Unfortunately, many people seem to lack it, and the want is indeed a serious one, sometimes, one might say, a fatal one. No matter how capable or clever a man may be, he always needs to be supplemented, if his life and work are going to amount to anything; what his relationship is to be with the great army of folk who are, or at least ought to be, his helpers in the work and way of life, is a most vital matter indeed. A man is responsible for his own immediate job, of course, but he is also responsible for helping other folks with theirs, and getting others to help him. What he does in these two latter instances, will tell much the story of the real achievement of his life. "Ploughing a lone furrow" is, even at its best, generally a very poor business; and at its worst, it is not only foolish, but narrows a man's influence and usefulness in the world. Real comradeship in the work and duty of life is the only real way to make that work and that duty count in a far-reaching fashion. When, through selfishness, conceit or just "pure cussedness", we refuse to co-operate, we simply are spoiling things very, very badly. To co-operate, means to work together, in the true sense, and not to have things all our way and give the other person nothing.

Many other reasons for failure to co-operate will no doubt come to mind, but through it all, as we may, we will not find many more worthy ones. Inability to do team work is a real vice, as well as being a limitation.

Let us, when we use the word co-operation, not say it lightly, but mean it, every time we use it, to its fullest extent, so, by working together, our community, our store, our district will be the better for our being there, because we realize, that to those who travel alone, is not always the prize given.

We go this way but once. Then let us make

The road we travel blossomy and sweet;

With helpful, kindly deeds and tender words,

Smoother the path of bruised and stumbling feet.

A prominent writer says: "Never say: 'It is nobody's business but my own, what I do with my life.' It is not true. Your life is put into your hand as a trust for many others besides yourself. If you use it well, it will make many others happy; if you abuse it, it will harm many others besides yourself."

Orfiss Kolumm

By P. D.

Remember the kettle, up to its neck in hot water—yet, it sings.

The Final Game

A Short, Short Story
In Three Episodes

By Xantippe

EPISODE 3

Arriving at the Bank, he quickly ran upstairs, and sitting down on the bed, took off his shoes. Stretching himself out on the bed, he relaxed for a few seconds.

"Oh, Heming, are you ready?" sang out a voice from the foot of the stairs. No answer. "Hey, Heming, the game is due to start in five minutes what are you doing, sleeping?"

Jack slowly raised himself and blinked his eyes. "Who's there?" he shouted:

"This is Jones, come on, it's time we were at the park."

"What! I, I, gee whiz, I've been asleep."

Alas! It was only too true. Heming had been asleep, his triumphant game was only a dream.

HEALTH

A HEALTH SERVICE OF
THE CANADIAN MEDICAL
ASSOCIATION AND LIFE
INSURANCE COMPANIES
IN CANADA

Sunlight

Sunlight is an essential factor in promoting health. The particular rays which have this health promoting effect are the ultraviolet rays. These are chemically active and produce vitamin D right in the body, and thus prevent the development of rickets. These rays also produce tanning of the skin, and the degree of tanning produced in this way is a good indication of the amount of beneficial effect which has been derived from the sunshine.

In temperate zones many factors tend to reduce the amount of these ultraviolet rays which reach us from the sun. Smoke and dust in the atmosphere cut off a large number of them. On this account they are greatly reduced in the winter time and in the early morning and late afternoon when the sun is low in the sky and the rays consequently have to pass through a great distance of our atmosphere. With these things in mind, it is of the greatest importance to take full advantage of the sunshine during the comparatively short summer season when the ultraviolet rays are the strongest.

Babies in particular receive great benefit from the health giving rays of sunshine, and sun treatments should be given according to a definite plan. In the early spring there are many mild days when the baby's face and hands may be exposed to the direct rays of the sun between the hours of 11:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. Later on, as the days get warmer, the arms, legs, and finally the body may be exposed. The time of exposure should be gradually increased from 10 minutes to at least one hour twice a day. The duration of each sunbath should be carefully watched by the clock and increased by 3 to 5 minutes each time, so that the baby's skin does not get burned.

Babies, as well as older children, should have a good coat of tan by the time the days get cooler in the fall, and this, probably as much as any other factor, will help them to withstand the colds, influenza and pneumonia which occur in the fall and winter months. Be sure your children get a healthy coat of tan during the summer and they will have fewer infections during the winter.

WE ARE AGENTS FOR



CROSSFIELD CHRONICLE

Behind the Headlines Ottawa

By Dean Wilson

A close observation of two departments of the Federal Government in Ottawa discloses the fact that the Dominion Government is anxious to avoid the difficulties that are now being encountered by the same departments of the Government at Washington.

During the past few months a wave of labour unrest has been sweeping through the various sections of the United States, and it has reached its climax recently when a form of unionism known as the Committee for Industrial Organization started its campaign of sit-down strikes under the fiery leadership of John L. Lewis. The natural result of these sit-down strikes have been to create a mol psychology amongst the extreme elements of this body, and a black yeast of lawlessness began to ferment, although it must be admitted that it is contrary to the wishes of the majority of the members of this new industrial organization and no violence is desired by the labour leaders. However, in many instances, these sit-down strikes did have repercussions of an undesirable type of public demonstration against capital in the automobile, merchandising and other branches of trade and industry in the United States.

Now this form of unionism has determined to enter the field of Canadian labour and to organize branches of the Committee for Industrial Organization in every section of the Dominion. The leader of the C.I.O., John L. Lewis, has taken personal charge of these important plans, and he was astute enough to send a British subject to head the campaign in Canada, claiming that he will grant charters directly to groups of workers who desire to join this new organization. The plans were made to gather no less than 3,000,000 members in this country.

On the heels of this announcement, a series of strikes broke out in Canada, and this turmoil centered in the Provinces of Ontario, Quebec and the Maritimes. But nothing serious resulted.

However, it is impossible to conceal the fact that the Dominion and certain Provincial Government officials are keeping a very close watch on the activities of any form types of unionism that may try to stir up trouble in the peaceful ranks of Canadian labour circles.

The Federal Department of Labour in Ottawa has been a busy scene these past few weeks and the Hon. Norman Rogers, who heads this Department of the Government, is known to be tolerant towards any peaceful form of bargaining and organizing of labour in Canada, but he is a staunch enemy of violence such as the kind of reaction which marked the efforts of the C.I.O. to demonstrate by means of sit-down strikes in the plants of big industries in the United States.

The Department of Justice in Ottawa is fully prepared to cope with any emergency on the labour front. The Hon. Ernest Lapointe, Minister of Justice, is working closely with the head of the Department of Labour, and together they are known to be strongly opposed to sit-down strikes in Canada. The Minister of Justice has come forth with the statement that such forms of manifestation are entirely contrary to law, and even if they were not against Canadian statutes, they were certainly forces to undermine all respect for law and order and likely to lead to dangerous riots and public disorders, interfering with the normal administration of business in the Dominion. Consequently, during the past few weeks the heads of these important parts of the Government's machinery in Ottawa have been working day and night to prepare themselves to utilize all resources and agencies at their command to restrain and eliminate

this alien form of unionism from the ranks of Canadian labour.

One of the main reasons for this official opposition to sit-down strikes in the Dominion, outside of the fact that any violent form is not wanted by the Government, is due to the history of this type of demonstration. Every close investigation by the expert agencies of the Government discloses that the sit-down strike originated in the United States solely because there existed a fierce rivalry between the heads of the two powerful labour organizations, the American Federation of Labour and the Committee for Industrial Organization, and it is this fight between William Green and John L. Lewis which caused the latter to invent sit-down strike as a more forceful means of demonstration. In many instances there have been just such unorthodox displays by the C.I.O. merely for the purposes of attracting attention to its efforts to organize labour, and to draw attention to the inaction of the American Federation of Labour officials, and there were involved none of the paramount questions of old-time labour strikes such as bad working conditions, inadequate wages, over-long hours, or any other purely economical complaints.

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Educational Needs Of Canada Different From That Of Great Britain

"The fine old fortifying classical curriculum of Oxford and Cambridge, to which he confessed he was sympathetic, has no place in Canadian legislation, Lord Tweedsmuir, governor-general, told the opening meeting of the 76th annual convention of the Ontario Educational Association at Toronto.

Addressing a gathering of hundreds of teachers, trustees, inspectors and administrators, the governor-general said he had not been in Canada long enough to know the peculiar educational problems here. Before his term expired he hoped to have "something useful" to say.

But he knew that the old idea of higher education, where a young man engaged in "human learning" until he was 21 and after that acquired the particular technique needed for whatever profession he chose, could not apply in Canada.

"What we are concerned with in education is to enable youth of every class, including the poorest, to earn an honest living and at the same time to equip a boy for his life's work; to give him some background of education which will provide him with a wide perspective and a fund of utilitarian interests, and incidentally fit him to be a good citizen," Lord Tweedsmuir said.

That was the problem for educational authorities which must be faced with "common sense and a proper perception of realities." It was no good giving a boy a smattering of culture if he was going to starve; no good equipping him to earn a living and leaving his mind narrow and inelastic.

"I have been much cheered lately in visiting various technical and commercial schools in Ontario to find that an honest endeavor was made throughout the technical training to preserve an element of what I call the humanities," he said. "That is one aid to a solution."

"The other may be found in the way in which the technical training itself is conducted. If it is regarded not merely as the acquisition of a certain number of rules of thumb, but as a piece of serious mental training, then you are introducing the spirit of the humanities into the vocational side. You are producing not only technicians, but men and women with minds."

Canada's educational organization should be, from the nature of things, more elastic than that in Great Britain. Schools must be organized without pedantry and "with a due sense of realities. Authorities must be prepared to go beyond the schools."

The governor-general told the teachers their duties in large part were those of the pioneer. This had been brought strongly to him in visiting the dreary areas of the prairies where he found many teachers "on slender salaries, gallantly fulfilling their duties and sharing to the full in the discomforts of the depression."

"We praise, and readily praise, the fortitude of the prairie farmers; let us not forget the fortitude of the prairie teachers," he said. "As for your profession in general, I do not think it possible to exaggerate its value."

Attains Her Ambition

English Skating Champion Perfected Art In Ten Years

Mrs. Cecilia Colledge, who has won a world's skating championship at the age of 17, and who has been skating in Canada, is the daughter of a London West-end surgeon. Before 1928 she had never seen anyone skate, but after watching the British Women's Championship that year she decided on her life's ambition. Since then she has practised three or four hours almost every day, mostly on the London rinks during public hours, and when possible in Switzerland. In addition to her skating she is an accomplished dancer, swimmer and tennis player.

Rules Of Happiness

Asked for his rules of happiness in life, R. C. Smith, dean of Toronto advertising men, on his recent birthday, replied: "Do anything that's asked of you, and do it willingly! Strive to do your duty always, and give your clients the full benefit of your knowledge and experience."

The total number of railway passengers carried in England during last November was over one hundred millions. The iron horse is not by any means yet ready to rust on the scrap heap.

The tails of Russian squirrels are used to make camel's hair brushes.

Was Planned That Way

Blacksmith In Maine Built A Really Crooked House

The man of the nursery rhyme who walked a crooked mile and lived in a crooked cat in a little crooked house, undoubtedly hailed from the seaside, Colonial town of Alfred in York County, Maine. The crooked house is there for all to see, in proof of this assertion.

It is undeniably crooked. It always has been crooked, from the day the last tangle was nailed on its crooked roof. Elphinstone Coffin built it that way, and generations of Alfred folk have never called it anything but "the crooked house."

The roof tree and the eaves of the structure, which was built soon after the Revolutionary War on the narrow road that skirts Shaker Pond on the west, have a jaw that sets the building in a shallow arc.

Some say that Coffin built it that way to make it conform to the crook in the road, and others offer as an explanation that he was only carrying out some of his whimsical notions of what constituted beauty. Coffin was the town blacksmith and had a leaning to the artistic. Many specimens of his hand-wrought ironmongery still adorn Alfred houses, among them the unique bow and arrow pattern placed at intervals on the top of the two-story verandah on the John Holmes house which was built in 1802. They were ordered by Senator Holmes to show his friendliness toward the redmen of Massachusetts.

There are plenty of other memorials of Elphinstone Coffin in the shape of scrapers, hinges and latches, highly treasured by their owners.

Inspection Is Thorough

More Canadian Bacon Is Going To Markets In Britain

Exports of Canadian bacon to Great Britain have increased considerably in past years. In 1933 they totalled 71,524,700 pounds, in 1934 they rose to 119,107,600 pounds and in 1935 to 124,327,900 pounds. In 1935 shipments to the British market amounted to 147,688,800 pounds valued at \$28,138,590.

Great care is being taken by Canada to maintain the high quality of her bacon exports to the British market and to assure a continuity of supplies. All packing plants must be licensed to export Whitehall bacon. The bacon is graded and stamped "Canada" together with the grades A, B, or C. On arrival in England each shipment undergoes an additional inspection by a Canadian Government inspector. Each Canadian packing house is required to estimate the amount of bacon it plans to ship each month of the year. This system is designed to keep the shipments within a five per cent. variation in the quantity from week to week in order to prevent wide fluctuations in the supplies going forward.

Rides A Motorcycle

Goderich Man, 79 Years Old, Creates Something Of A Record

Walter R. Henry lives in Goderich, Ont. He has been living there and elsewhere for 79 years. That is not unusual because others have done the same thing. But Walter R. Henry rides a motorcycle. Nor did he start at it years and years ago. He admits he was 72 years when he tried to make one of those things go, and before that he used to ride on a bicycle. When he got tired making that go with his feet and legs he turned to the motorcycle.

Walter R. Henry, the 79-year-old motorcyclist of Goderich, says that the new speed law of 50 miles an hour will suit him. When he gets out in the open he likes to sift along at an even 45 miles.

This paper is always looking here and there for something which looks like a record, and Walter R. Henry of Goderich, 79 years of age, chugging along on a motorcycle, may supply material for one.—Peterborough Examiner.

Speaks For Himself

It looks like an ordinary cigarette box and it is an ordinary cigarette box, but as you open the lid, the box actually speaks and you hear a voice ask, "Will you have a cigarette?" This is without doubt the most fascinating and intriguing novelty of the century.

With his ferrets, Keeper A. Hopper of the London zoo has caught 8,500 rats in 12 years. 2198

Courtesy At Sea

Ships Of Every Nationality Will Help Each Other

Many motorists have had the experience of having had a breakdown or an accident on the highway and car after car has gone by without stopping to ask if any help could be given.

A few weeks ago an American freighter was in danger of sinking off the Pacific, 840 miles from the nearest port. In response to a wireless call for help a British steamer pushed 250 miles as fast as she could in order to render assistance. A Scottish trawler was in danger of sinking off the Orkney Islands. To her call for help a German trawler responded, several of the crew rowed to the doomed vessel through tremendous seas and took the crew off. Time and again ships will put on such a head of steam as will strain the boilers in order to rush to the aid of shipmates in trouble. Even great Atlantic liners, to whom every hour is precious, day and night, will go long ways off their courses to succor some little craft. It does not matter what the size or nationality of the unfortunate ship is. Britisher will help German; German will help British; Italian will help Greek; American will help Russian. It is the code of the sea, the greatest fraternity in the world.

At sea a defeated liner will dip her colors to the new holder of the "blue ribbon." In port the officers will visit each other; the crews will fraternize in the waterfront saloons and swap yarns.

But when you have a breakdown on the highway—I—St. Thomas Times Journal.

Urges Fixed Easter Date

Toronto Minister Has Suggested Third Sunday In April

"Why not set Easter for the third Sunday in April, and follow it with a public holiday on Monday?" asked Rev. Dr. C. A. Williams at Howard Park United church, Toronto, pointing out that it was difficult to get the Easter spirit when it came so early in the year with snow on the ground and a raw wind blowing from the north.

"The present arrangement of jumping all over the calendar is bad for church and school, for trade and travel. It frequently spoils what ought to be the happiest season of the Christian year," said Dr. Williams.

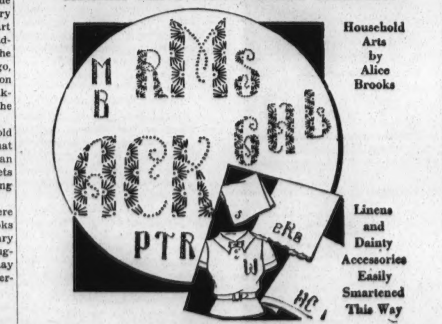
"We talk a lot about the Christmas spirit," Dr. Williams added. "Why then do we think so little about the Easter spirit?"

Safety In The Air

Proportion Of Accidents Small Compared To Passengers Carried

Of the 200,000 passengers carried by British air companies last year in Britain and overseas, only 12 were killed—one passenger in every 16,666. Statistics for foreign air lines are scarcely less impressive. Day by day, across the Old World and the New, across inaccessible mountain ranges, arid desert tracts, and wide oceans, the machines hum on their normally uneventful paths. Contemplation of the millions of miles safely traversed (Imperial Airways alone expect to cover 8,000,000 miles this year) helps to keep a sense of proportion in the face of such occasional disaster as attends all human progress.—London Daily Mail.

Initials Have Never Been Smarter!



Initials have never been smarter! And one sake no smarter initials than those which take form quickly and simply embroidering a few stylish flowers and French knots! Make blouses and handkerchiefs your own with a two or three-letter monogram, while various household linens may be just as personally marked this easy way. A single color, two shades of a color, or black with a color are all smart. In pattern 5782 you will find a transfer pattern of five complete alphabets, two 2-inch, two 2 1/2-inch and one 4-inch, instructions for the correct placing of initials for monograms; illustrations of all stitches used.

To obtain this pattern send 20c in stamps or coin (not preferred) to Household Arts Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Unit, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published

Lag In Production

Russian Government Discloses An Alarming Condition In Farm Operations

The Russian Government disclosed an alarming industrial and agricultural lag for the first quarter of 1937 in its program designed to force production even beyond the point fixed by the second five-year plan.

The backwardness of the Spring planting campaign—almost 313,000,000 acres behind schedule—alarmed the Government, and raised fears the plan, which ends this year, would not be completed on the scale designed as a celebration of the first 20 years of Soviet rule.

Planting for 1937 at the end of March should have reached a total of 328,000,000 acres, but a survey of the U.S.S.R. showed only 15,200,000 acres have been planted. In the corresponding period last year 54,408,000 acres had been sown.

Farmers claimed the cause lay in the backwardness of Spring but moves a handle. The lag was due to lack of preparation and carelessness, and was rapidly growing into a dangerous situation because of the shortness of the growing season in vital agricultural belts.

Wonderful New Organ

One Of Recent Features Added To Paris Opera House

A "light" organ on a vast semi-circular panorama 85 feet high and 20 tons in weight is one of the many wonderful new features of the Paris Opera House, reopened recently in the presence of the president, M. Lebrun.

The opera house, which is still one of the largest and most luxurious places of entertainment in the whole world, has been entirely renovated and largely reconstructed since it was closed after the fire last September.

The huge panorama which has been installed is made of steel, covered with asbestos and sheets of mica, and will reflect the sound into the auditorium without causing an echo. Divided into two parts, the panorama will be hoisted up rapidly by an electric crane.

All lighting effects will be automatically controlled by an electrician with a special observation post opposite the prompter.

Here he will be able to order the sun to set and cause soft moonlight to flood the "sky" behind the stage, which is so large that a moderately sized theatre could be placed upon it.

Using Roller Skates

Employees Of Tire Corporation Give Customers Snappy Service

Somewhat lost on 100,000 square feet of floor space in new and larger quarters, 18 employees of the Canadian Tire Corporation in Toronto have solved the problem of providing snappy customer-service by wearing roller skates. Alfred Stevens, 200-pound manager, conceded that he and a few others had provided customer-laugh as well by falling. But the experiment was such a success that 18 pairs of skates were ordered. They are the type used in roller-skating rinks.

Cobwebs are made by a tiny spider, but because it seldom is observed at work, many people believe the webs to be formed only of dust and lint. "Cob" is an old English word meaning spider.

Eminent Meteorologist Says The Climate Of Canada Is Gradually Growing Warmer

Science Saves Fruit

X-Ray Being Used To Detect Flaws In Oranges

Examination by X-ray is practiced by California fruit growers to detect flaws in oranges. At East Pasadena the first machine built for this use has produced satisfactory results. The oranges are carried over a 100,000-volt X-ray tube by a conveyor belt on either side of which are windowed boxes inclined at 45 degrees. Testers peering through the windows see althogether of the passing oranges on a fluorescent screen. The sound, juicy oranges appear dark; those that are unripe, sour, frozen or granulated appear light and are thrown off the belt when the tester moves a handle. The lead used in the machine to protect the testers from the effects of X-rays brings its weight to a ton.

Last summer the research divisions of the Department of Agriculture conducted investigations to find out why some tomatoes decay faster than others and how grapefruit can be kept fresh longer while awaiting sale on the stands. It was found that the fungus which produces the decay of tomatoes after the fruit is harvested develops rapidly at temperatures ranging from 75 to 85 degrees Fahrenheit. This is held by the Bureau of Plant Industry to explain why so many commercial tomatoes harvested and shipped grow without refrigeration decay. As to the grapefruit, it is recommended that the fruit be pulled in from the trees and stored in an airtight container immediately in an eight per cent. solution of borax. The cost of this treatment is only about one-half a cent for each 100 pounds of fruit, and the loss is reduced by two-thirds.—New York Sun.

Blood Transfusion Institutes

Have Been Set Up In Spain By Loyalist Government

Powerful weapons for "the next war" are being perfected on the battlefields of Spain, a "testing ground" closely watched by military experts of all nations.

While military men are thinking up new ways to kill, army surgeons are keeping abreast of them in the matter of saving life. One of the most outstanding, and least-heard-of, developments of the Spanish civil war is the blood transfusion institutes set up by the loyalist Government.

Under the direction of Dr. Norman Bethune, Montreal surgeon, the Madrid institute has been put the war-time blood-donating on a mass production basis. Already Dr. Bethune has found it possible to conserve human blood for two weeks and the loyalists have developed a system of refrigerated army trucks for rushing bottled blood direct to the battlefield for transfusions in the front lines.

In the last three months, in Madrid alone, more than 45 gallons of blood have been donated by persons whose names are on a list of 2,000 donors, and 193 transfusions made. This is being duplicated at other strategic spots in loyalist Spain, providing much needed materials for hospitals in the line of peace.

Determines Age Of Ocean

Professor Figures On Yearly Outflow Of Salt From Rivers

Every year four rivers of the world discharge about 2,316,000,000 tons of salt into the sea. The water evaporates and leaves the salt there to gather another load, the ocean thereby becoming increasingly salty. If the amount of salt in the ocean can be determined, it should be possible to ascertain how old it is.

Dr. Lawrence Irving, Professor of Experimental Biology at the University of Toronto, has made these calculations. The ocean is so uniform in its composition that a sample taken anywhere except at the mouth of a river will give an accurate analysis of the entire sea. On the basis of such figures, Dr. Irving determines 70,000,000 years as the approximate age of the ocean.

Scored Anyway

A good story about Sir Thomas Beatty is told in a recent issue of the Daily Sketch. When a Continental impresario objected to "Figaro" being conducted without a score, amendment was promised, and next day the score was on the desk. "Excellent and much improved by the score" was the verdict. "Thanks," said Sir Thomas, "but that score was 'Parafal' upside down. So you see I score anyway."

It will be pleasant news to those who don't like long periods of sub-zero temperature to learn that Canada's climate is continually growing warmer. This information comes from no amateur or optimistic prophet but from one of the world's most eminent meteorologists—Dr. Moses B. Cotworth, of Vancouver and London.

In No. 7 of his well-known scientific booklets, prepared at the request of the British Association of Science, Dr. Cotworth has much to say on this subject. The booklet, entitled "Geology's Interest in Hinges on Climate Changes," is a brilliant summary with numerous graphs, charts and maps. Dr. Cotworth's contention is that creation is continuous. This contention is evidenced by climatic changes and evolution which, mainly through the ever-continuous glacial period, have variably formed, rested and renewed the surface of the earth in most countries and latitudes.

Dr. Cotworth shows that varying winds, retreat of glaciers, Polar currents, earth transformations, trends of ocean currents and other agencies mainly are responsible for changes in climate. It is interesting to note, from information gathered over 13 years, that the recession of the main Alaskan glaciers continues, bringing a warmer climate to that country and to the whole of North and Western Canada. This recession is extending down the Canadian and United States Rocky Mountains, and combined with it are definitely will be many hundreds, probably warmer winds and sea currents. It thousands, of years before Canada might enjoy a semi-tropical climate, like Bermuda, but it will be a comparatively limited period before we have an all-year climate not much colder than Northern Scotland, he says.

There is much useful information in this booklet, mainly published to increase the teaching of geology in the schools. It treats of changes in earth surface, of reptiles, mammals, and man, the age of the first being placed at 40,000,000 years and the last at 1,000,000. From the study of the cooling of the earth some 185,000,000 years ago, the sleeping giant of pre-history is revived as well as the outstanding events of its majestic life history during the long geologic ages. On this is based the argument that climate is a matter of continuous change.—Ottawa Journal.

Has Far-Reaching Effect

British People Find Rearmament Increases Cost Of Living

There does not seem at first sight to be any connection between guns, ships, explosives and the cost of living but there is. British people are finding that not only have they to pay heavily for rearmament but they have to pay more for their ordinary requirements.

The price of steel is to go up on May 31 by agreement with the Government, and this is going to increase the cost of automobiles, steel for housing and other constructional works. Therefore, the cost of cars, home rents and of new houses will go up.

Enormous quantities of textiles are being bought for uniforms, army blankets, etc., with the result that wool has gone up 40 per cent. to fill orders not only for Britain but all countries now embarked on rearmament programs. The result is the public is having to pay more for suits; overcoats, underwear, shirts and blankets.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Taken For Granted

A certain judge attended a function and left his hat and coat in the cloakroom. The attendant, who knew him by sight, did not give him a ticket.

When the judge left he was given his correct belongings.

"You did not give me a ticket when I came in," he said, "so how do you know these things belong to me?"

"I don't," replied the attendant. "I only know that you handed them to me."

"Mother, does an apple a day keep the doctor away?"

"Well, yes, dear, I have heard it said. But why?"

"Well, I think you had better give me one, as I've just broken the doctor's window."

The machine age hasn't eliminated all exercise. You still have to remove the cellophane.

Don't gamble with Weak Yeast!

BAKE WITH ROYAL—always full strength

I HATE THAT OFF-TASTE! I WISH I'D USED ROYAL



Each cake of Royal is protected by an air-tight wrapper

REALLY delicious bread demands an absolutely pure yeast—one that's full strength and pure. Otherwise, you run the risk of spoiled dough—heavy gray texture, a sourish taste and smell.

You can always be sure of Royal Yeast. Every cake comes sealed in an air-tight wrapper—secure against contamination, its full leavening power assured. And Royal is the only dry yeast that has this special protection.

7 out of 8 Canadian housewives today insist on Royal when they bake with a dry yeast. They know it is reliable. For fifty years Royal has stood for highest quality.

Be sure to ask for Royal when you buy dry yeast. Don't risk baking failure with weak inferior yeasts.

Send for FREE Booklet



Standard Brands Ltd.
Essex Ave. & Liberty St.
Toronto 2, Ont.
Please send me the free Royal Yeast Cake Book.
Name _____
Address _____
Town _____ Province _____

U.S. Air Base

To Set Aside 960 Acres Near Fairbanks, Alaska

President Roosevelt set aside 960 acres near Fairbanks as a prospective site for the United States army's proposed \$10,000,000 Alaskan air base.

An exclusive order prohibiting settlers from entering the area said the land was being "reserved for use of the war department for military purposes." Army sources, however, described the area as a possible location for the new base.

Beetles exist in every part of the world. There are 100,000 classified species, and new kinds are being discovered constantly.

for SCITACIA
With the painful pain well with warm water, then rub in plenty of Minard's
You'll feel better!

MINARD'S
"KING OF PAIN"
LINIMENT

THE YELLOW BRIAR

A Story of the Irish on the Canadian Countryside

By PATRICK SLATER
By arrangement with Thomas Allen, Publisher, Toronto.

CHAPTER III.

Jack Trueman's dog was a black and tan collie with a bob-tail. His was the general purpose breed of a drover's type; and he was all dog. Jack claimed to own the sharp-eyed, self-reliant fellow—but that was a matter of opinion, merely. In the dog's way of looking at things, Rover owned Jack Trueman; and Trueman—he owned him. When a smart, clever dog has something of his very own, you understand—say a smelly bone or an unruly boy—naturally he thinks highly of his own property. And he puts up with all the smell of his own bone and the kicks of his own boy as one of the inconveniences of proprietorship, just the same as you and I put up with taxes.

Rover liked, at times, to have his boy throw sticks for him; and, of course, sticks can not be thrown if they are not fetched. But he only fancied that sort of thing in moderation. When the sport ceased to amuse him, he would cock his leg against a post, and then run away on business of his own. This was clear evidence, you will agree, that Rover was the chief executive.

Jack Trueman had not bought the dog; nor had he been given the dog. One day, Rover had been in the drover's team he was looking after, and had dropped in, casual-like, to inspect the alley at the side and the stable in the rear of the Tavern Tyne. He fancied the look of the place and the smell of the slop bucket. Offhand, he decided he would like to own a boy who lived round an interesting place like that. So the two of them struck up a bargain on the spot—at least they thought they did. There was a mutual misunderstanding so complete that things worked out all right.

One June day, we were down to the foot of Berkeley Street to see a double hanging, and that surely was one glorious well-filled day. There was a high stone wall clear around the prison which stood close to the bay shore; and the Fair Grounds lay open to the west. Two men, Turney and Hamilton, were to be hanged on a Tuesday morning. To give the public a tidy view of the drops, both before and after taking, a double gallows had been built facing the Fair Grounds and high on top of the prison wall.

Before the early risers were abroad, hundreds of heavy farm carts and lumbering wains came creaking into town with their loads of carry, holiday-making country folk from far and near. Along the muddy roads came also bands of stinky farm lads, faring stoutly on foot, with stick in hand and bag on back, stepping down 20 miles or so to see the doings. Two men were to be killed by the law in the morning as an example to the public; and the schools throughout the district were closed so that the children might be by to see a valuable lesson in morals and good living. That day the taverns of Toronto did a stirring business.

"Your soul to the devil!" said young Jack to me. "Let us hoary down and see the next stretched!" The hangings had been set for ten o'clock in the morning; but an hour ahead of time there was a good-natured throng of thousands festooning the streets before the grim prison walls. It was the sort of crowd one sees nowadays at a big country fair. Neighbors were greeting neighbors, and joshing over local affairs. Men carried their liquor well in those days; and, of course, mothers had brought the young children in their arms. What else could the poor do?

A stir among the men on the prison walls told us the death procession was coming. A hush of awe and expectancy fell upon the great throng. And this gaping crowd, stirred with thoughts of human slaughter, was standing in the most humane and the most civilized place ever established beyond the seas! New England had been developed by the labor of convicts transported to be sold as serfs on an auction block. We are often told of the Mayflower landing the Pilgrim Fathers on the Plymouth Rock. Oh yes! But we hear little of the fact that for a century every other merchant ship touching a New England port landed a cargo of convicts on the Pilgrim Fathers. The outposts of those colonies were pushed westward by rough frontiersmen who murdered as they went on frolics of their own. The southern colonies were developed by slave

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to go

The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not poured out, it accumulates and it just decays in the bowels. This bile is the most important of all the body's secretions. It goes into the body, and you feel sour, and you feel tired. A more bowel movement doesn't always get the bile out. You need something that works on the liver as well. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get those two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "loose and up." Nervous and groggy, they make the bile flow freely. They do the work of a hundred but have no harmful effect on them. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name! Unobtainable unless you specify this.

labor, and the full wages of that slavery have not yet been paid. One of the first laws passed in Upper Canada in 1793, provided for the abolition of slavery; and in dealing with another human, there must have been a time or place in Canada, save in her wretched prisons, that any man could with impunity make his will a law to itself.

You ask what brought thousands of people together to see such a terrible sight as a double hanging; and I answer you that fifty thousand of the likes of you would turn out any morning to view a well-bungled hanging to-day. A murderer is a celebrity; and people run open-mouthed to see a celebrity, to hear him speak and see him decorated—or hanged—as the case may be. Every crowd hungers for excitement and is looking for a thrill. Every crowd is by nature cruel and blood-thirsty. With all his clothing and culture, man remains a savage, a fact that becomes obvious when a few of them run together.

The breath going out of thousands of throats made a low murmur, the murderer, William Turney, in his grave clothes and plumed, came in to public view and stoutly mounted the stairs of the scaffold platform. A priest walked beside him, and then strode a hangman, who was closely masked.

It was a matter of good form—and decently expected in those days—that a murderer make a speech and exhort the public. The hangman cheer went up as William Turney stepped smartly forward to make his speech from the gallows. He was an Irish brogue; and his voice was loud and clear.

"Die, die—a man!" shouted loud-voiced Michael, the smuggler. Turney had been working the fall before as a journeyman tailor at Markham Village. He dropped into a local store one dark night to get a jug of whiskey to take to an apple-paring bee. As the clerk, McPhillips, was bending over the liquor barrel, Turney stole the man's skull in with a hammer; and then rifled the tin. He turned off and closed the door, and the candle, spilt the wooden shatters, and quietly went home to bed. The dead body was not found till the morning after. No one had seen Turney abroad the night before. He came under suspicion the next day because he rode to Toronto on a borrowed horse, and bought himself for cash money a pair of boots and a leather jacket. But that, you'll agree, was not hanging evidence.

Turney, however, needed money for his defence; and while lying in gaol at Toronto he got a letter signed to his wife. The poor simple woman was no scholar, and she asked a neighbor to read it for her. The letter told her the sack of money was hidden under a loose board in the floor of their backhouse at Markham Village. He bade her get the money and give it to the lawyer. So the damaging evidence leaked out. How much wiser to have let the solicitor's clerk visit the privy!

On the scaffold Turney made a rousing speech. He shouted to us that he had been a British soldier in his day, and was not afraid of death. Turney thanked us all kindly for the compliment of coming to his hanging. It was sorry he was for killing the poor man, McPhillips, who had never hurt him and had treated him as a friend. The crime, he told us, had not been planned, but was done on the spur of the moment. The devil had tempted him; and he fell. He had run home that dark night in a terrible fear. The wind in the trees sounded in his ears like the

HELP WARD OFF 'FLU THIS WAY

"Keep resistance high, organs clear and active, blood pure," say doctors

Don't let 'flu get you down! . . . beware of the epidemic that is raging! Keep on the job. Help ward off infection by keeping your system free from harmful wastes and poisons that accumulate and lower your resistance. Take Fruit-Esterin, the prescription of a famous Canadian doctor. . . . Take Fruit-Esterin of fruit acids and act to stimulate the liver to normal healthy action; activate the flow of bile, cleanse the intestinal tract of harmful waste and poisons, tend to purify the blood stream of poisons and acids. Keep your system sound up to perfect health. It is your best insurance against 'flu. Fruit-Esterin acts on side and all drug stores. Ask for genuine Fruit-Esterin.

groans of poor tortured souls in hell. Hanging, he told us, was what he deserved. Let it be a lesson to us all.

(To Be Continued)

Japanese Decorations

Only One Treasure Displayed At A Time In Homes

We are so familiar with Japanese objects d'art—porcelain, lacquer, kakemono, old armor, color prints, carved wood, ivory—that it might be imagined that the home of a wealthy Japanese family is a miniature museum of bric-a-brac, but this is far from being the case, writes a correspondent in the Weekly Irish Times.

There will be treasures, but they will be displayed one at a time each in its special place, while the remainder will live quietly in the "godown" out of sight, till the time comes to make a change.

Take, for instance, the carved ivory for which Japan is famous. The lady of the house may wear small carved pins in her hair—one or two, never more—and her husband may have on his tobacco pouch a small carved ivory netsuke, but you will look in vain about the house for a display, in a glass-case, of carved ivory images. Beautiful lacquer is seen on the table which is brought into the room at meal-times and afterwards removed. You may observe lacquer soup bowls in use during that meal, but you will only see them at such times, for the Japanese host and hostess consider it inappropriate to use these things as ornaments after they have served their definite purpose. The same applies to the beautiful Japanese porcelain.

In the livingroom on the dais of polished wood, called a tokomono, a picture of every Japanese family, you will find one beautiful picture, or kakemono, with one perfectly arranged vase of flowers, or a dwarf plum tree in a porcelain pot. From time to time, in accordance with the seasons of the year, the pictures are changed, and at least once a year the old suit of armor, or a beautifully proportioned piece of bronze, will stand alone on the tokomono.

The Japanese are artists in the use of space, and a background, think the almost empty room, natural colored, with a touch of black here and there, is most appropriate. Mats, made to fit, cover the floor. The woodwork is unstained, showing its natural grain, and kept fresh and clean by the maid who washes it daily.

Where the Occidental would find a fireplace, a gas stove or an electric heater, the Japanese have the habachi, or moveable firebox of glowing charcoal.

Imagine such a room—the arresting beauty of the one flower vase, the solitary kakemono in its appointed place, the hold an atmosphere of untroubled peace and of true art.

Duke Of Windsor's Arms

Recorded At The Herald's College In Virtue Of A Royal Warrant

Arms for the Duke of Windsor have been recorded at the Herald's College in virtue of a Royal Warrant.

The Duke's Arms are those which he bore as King differentiated with a label of three points argent, on the central point of which is an Imperial Crown proper. The Crest and Supporters have similar labels, and the Coronet is that of a Sovereign's son, which is different, in that it has no arch, from the Coronet which the Duke had as Prince of Wales.

This is the first time that Arms have been granted for a former sovereign, and in virtue of that the Imperial crown is used for the first time as a distinction on a label of difference.—London Times.

Saved His Pennies

Scoutmaster in Queensland Going To Jamaica In Holland

An odd purchase will be made at Brisbane, when Scoutmaster L. Whitford of Bundaberg, Queensland, will take 12,000 pennies to the shipping office to buy his ticket for a 12,000-mile journey to Holland. He decided two years ago that he wanted to attend this year's World Scout Jamboree in Holland, and started to save his fare. He saved all the English coins that came his way. Now he has four 10-pound bank notes, full of pennies, besides £15 in English silver.

The landlady brought in a plateful of extremely thin slices of bread and butter, which rather dismayed her hungry boarders. "Did you cut these, Mrs. Brown?" "Yes—I cut them!" came the stern reply. "Oh," went on the boarder. "All right—I'll shuffle and deal."

The common domestic turkey can kill a rattlesnake. 2198

GYPROC

for HOME IMPROVEMENTS
... Easily, Quickly Erected



"Why Build to Burn!"

GYPROC FIRE PROOF WALL BOARD

GYPROC cuts and nails as easily as lumber. Will not warp, sag, buckle or shrink. It is fire-proof and vermin-proof. Specify GYPROC and secure a sturdy, permanent job.

Gypsum, Lime and Alabastine, Canada, Limited

MONTREAL TORONTO WINNIPEG CALGARY VANCOUVER

"Look for the Green Stripe on the Edge"

GW57

Comes As Complete Surprise

Fort William Man To Receive Insignia Of St. John Order

N. M. Patterson, shipowner of Fort William, Ont., who will be invested with the insignia of a Knight of Grace of the Order of St. John of Jerusalem at Buckingham Palace May 25, expressed surprise at the honor to be conferred upon him when he arrived at Liverpool from Canada.

"I know little about first aid," Patterson said. "In fact I'm going to the London headquarters of the St. John's Hospital Brigade to see what it is all about. I've provided uniforms for the brigade in Canada and have been of some assistance but still the honor is a complete surprise."

An official of the hospital brigade explained Patterson was being modest and was being honored in recognition of his outstanding service on behalf of the order in Canada.

Demand For Stamps

Canada's First Public Stamp Auction Brings Many Buyers

Canada's first public stamp auction was held in Toronto recently, with philatelists of 16 to 60 years of age paid more than \$500 for 200 lots of stamps.

When it was all over, the auctioneer, Robert Lindsay, 44-year-old war veteran, who turned a hobby into a business when the depression threw him out of work seven years ago, sat back and announced the auction "more successful than my wildest dream."

Canadian jubilee issues brought the best prices. One lot which in January could have been picked up for \$6.50, brought \$7.75.

Honey bees are not natives of the New World. Wild honey bees in America sprang from domesticated races imported from abroad.

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Little Helps For This Week

Wherefore thou art no more a servant, but a son, and if a son, then an heir of God through Christ. Gal. 4:7

Not by the terrors of a slave God's sons perform His will. But with the noblest powers they have His sweet commands fulfil.

Every one of us has at all hours duties to do, and these he can do negligently like a slave, or faithfully like a true servant. Do the duty that is nearest thee, that first and well, all the rest will disclose themselves with increasing clearness and make their successive demand. Were self with double and treble energy and punctuality to do them hour after hour, and day after day. Wherever we are, either with people or alone, we have our daily round of work, and that which makes one man to differ from his neighbor is not what things he does, but his manner of doing them.

Beggars In India

Number Of Diseased Mendicants Still Large In Calcutta

While Bombay, Lahore, Madras and the cities by constructive policy have gone a long way towards clearing their streets of the diseased mendicant, careful estimates show that over 4,000 beggars continue to infest the highways and byways and markets of India's commercial capital, of whom 1,000 are lepers, 400 blind and 400 sufferers from various other diseases and infirmities. It is this mass of miserable humanity that an effort must first be made to help.—Calcutta Statesman.

Pigeons tend two nests at the same time. They begin setting on another pair of eggs when one set of youngsters is only two days old.



Don't Let Foods Stale

Foods that ordinarily stale quickly will stay fresh and tempting a surprisingly long time if you cover them with Para-Sani Heavy Waxed Paper. Your grocer, druggist or stationer has Para-Sani in the handy, sanitary knife-edged carton. For those who prefer a lighter paper put up in sheet form ask for Appleford's "Centre Pull" Packs.

Appleford Paper Products Limited

HAMILTON LIMITED ONT.

Warehouses at Calgary, Regina and Winnipeg

Noxzema Special
Regular 83c jar for
59c

Colgate's Soaps
6 assorted to the package
25c

Shu Milk
Cleans all kinds
of white shoes
per bottle
25c

Edlund's Drug Store
Crossfield Phone 3
The REXALL Store

**New Vegetables
Are Here**

SPINACH
LETTUCE
PARSNIPS
CARROTS
RHUBARB

Fresh Weekly Shipment
of Coast Fish
Week-end Specials in



Call and See

**Crossfield
Meat Market**
T.L. CHRISTMAS - Proprietor

Novelty Bridge Party
Sponsored by N.S. & D.
FRIDAY, APRIL 23
in the
Masonic Hall
at
8:30 p.m.
Everybody Welcome
each: 25 cents

Read the OTTAWA Letter and
keep posted on Canadian deeds
in International Affairs
This Article is a paid feature
and written for us by a person
in close touch.

**Is Your Car all ready
for Spring?**

Let Our Mechanics Give it a
THOROUGH SPRING OVERHAUL
LET US WASH 'EM
Tractor Repairing Our Specialty

Crossfield Garage

W. A. TRELFOED I. W. BALLANTYNE
Successors to F. T. Baker
Tires - Batteries - British American Products

PURITY '99' GASOLINE

(99 Means 99 per cent PURE)

TRACTOR DISTILLATES

PURITY MOTOR and TRACTOR OILS

GET OUR PRICES FIRST

24 Hour Service **O. K. GARAGE** Phone No. 6
E. W. HOOVER "Exclusive Agent" Crossfield

The World of Wheat.

By H. G. L. Strange
Director "Crop Testing Plan."

A perfect wheat is badly needed by farmers in the rust areas of Western Canada.

The rust area comprises the whole of Manitoba, and as well Saskatchewan east of a vertical line running through Shellbrook, Saskatoon and Moose Jaw.

For many years the ablest plant breeders in the United States, Canada, and in other countries, have been endeavouring to produce a suitable rust resistant wheat. Several varieties have been licensed for use in Canada, and other varieties are still under test.

Thatcher is the most widely distributed rust-resistant variety at present. It is a few days earlier than Marquis, somewhat higher yielding, and is rust-resistant to a high degree.

Thatcher has about the same milling and baking qualities as Marquis. It has as well, good strength of straw.

The defects of Thatcher are that the kernels are not of such a good shape as the Marquis berry, and as well, they have rather a dull colour, so that the grain grades, on the average, about one fifth of a grade less than Marquis.

Other licensed rust-resistant wheats are Renown (a product of the Dominion Rust Research Laboratory, Winnipeg), and Apex, (developed by the University of Saskatchewan).

The Red Cross Requires Your Help

TRAIN TIME AT CROSSFIELD NORTHBOUND DAILY

521... leaves... 1:37 a.m.
Note 521 stops on flag only
Daily Except Sundays
523... .. 9:47 a.m.
* 525... .. 5:50 p.m.
SOUTHBOUND
DAILY

522... leaves... 5:30 a.m.
Daily Except Sundays
* 524... .. 12:23 noon
526... .. 5:33 p.m.
SUNDAYS ONLY
"The Chinook"

Southbound... 528... 2:23 p.m.
Northbound... 527... 6:15 p.m.

CROSSFIELD CHATTER

Hall McCaskill returned Sunday from the North.

R. M. McCool, of Edmonton, was a visitor in town last week.

A. Duncan, of Dog Pound, took in the Spring Show at Edmonton.

Marjorie Gordon spent last weekend at Calgary.

Mrs. M. Goldie returned home Saturday night after an extended visit to the coast.

Mrs. G. Zang, visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Overy last weekend.

Mrs. M. N. Jones has returned after spending a holiday in Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Leask were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Miller, at Olds, last week.

Dick Ontkes shipped in some 600 baby chicks from B.C., this week.

W. A. Larway, of Calgary, was in town this week in connection with business.

Carloads of Hockey Fans took in the Allan Cup play-downs at Calgary, between Sudbury Tigers and North Battleford Beavers.

The Turgeon Garin Commission has commenced its sittings in Alberta. At present in Edmonton, but it will shortly move to Calgary.

The Chronicle this week received, from Donnie McFadyen, Chicago, a nifty little Baseball Schedule for the forthcoming Big Leagues.

Don McCaskill returned from Ontario. He looks hale and hearty and says his holiday was a grand one.

Messrs. Weir and Wall, piano tuners for Heintzman & Co., Calgary, were in town this week, while here they visited with the latter's parents.

Miss Shirley Scot and Miss Audrey Dean, of the Calgary Power Company Staff, are in town this week in connection with, Better Light, Better Sight.

How about those gophers, Farmers. Are you doing your bit by killing and poisoning as many as possible? Kill them now and save yourselves trouble later on.

The Frigidaire Co. installed a commercial machine at the Oliver Hotel this week. R. G. Good, of Calgary, and H. A. Bannister, of Crossfield, doing the installation and wiring.

Norman Bills and Donald Leask, who have been attending the School of Agriculture, at Olds, have returned to their respective homes, having completed their course.

Look out "For Pete's Sake". See this big 3-act play, Friday April 16, at Madden Hall. The Dog Pound players made quite a success of this play at Dog Pound. Dance after show to good orchestra.

Mrs. Wm. McCluny (nee Ethel Buck) of Falkland, B.C., and her sister, Mrs. Hubert Thompson, of Edmonton, also Miss I. K. Dawson, Crossfield, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Davis, Aldrie.

Many farmers are now on the land ploughing.

Dick Nichol leaves Thursday for Standard, Alberta, where he will be employed all summer.

S. Klejko, of the Premier Meat Market, Didsbury, formerly of Crossfield, was a visitor in town Wednesday afternoon.

Quite a goodly crowd attended the Old Time Dance last Friday. Manager Louie Becker states he is satisfied with the support for the first venture, and looks for a bigger crowd next time.

Gossip and Grumbles

A reader wanting to know what kind of a Bell Village is advertising for sale.

Bert Bannister looking like an advertisement for the Gold Dust Twins.

Don McCaskill back from the East, looking as cheery as ever.

Harry May asking the Chronicle for an S.O.S. re School Fair Concert.

Geo. Lim saying, no difference between apricots and apples, when spoken by a Caledonian.

John Chalmers starting the week by painting the town red. We really mean painting.

Shorty Weber celebrated another birthday last Monday. As an extra special treat, Shorty got up an hour earlier.

Frank Murdoch all dressed up and "Some place to go."

Hockey Fans galore planning trips to Calgary, some getting there, some staying home.

Harry Fitzpatrick wearing a Great Big Smile.

Tom Tredaway, Calgary bound.

Percy Fleming and the boys going South to see East play West.

George Yow Lim extolling the whereabouts of his Arena seat and nearly getting his ticket snaffled.

Stevy doing a kind deed; saving a pal a dime.

Earl Devins asking Jock Chalmers if he was in the Red.

Everitt Bills telling the boys that he looks for a good season of ball in the major Leagues.

E. W. Hoover doing a lot of joshing, some fell on stony ground, the balance got someone's goat.

Frank Hopper doing his weekly collecting, and carefully selecting different pockets to place the funds in. We were unable to obtain information as to the why or wherefore, but presume he was separating his taxable funds from his untaxable funds. Your guess is as good as ours.

Norman Johnson turning Artist. He frames his pictures.

Happy McMillan can still tell the odd good story.

G. McSweeney still killing time by singing.

The boys are envious of Merle Heywood's good looks. Lady customers like him.

A real grumble, and it is against the practical joker who blew the Fire Siren at six o'clock Tuesday morning. These early worms want squelching, sometimes.

Walter Spivey being awfully sweet to the Editor. Haven't found out yet just what it all means.

What with Better Light, Better Sight Lads, Piano Tuners and other Salesmen calling on Monday (wash day) the average housewife, this week, was kept interrupted.

So far we have not heard of any violence, so, for once, some folks got away with it, and on blue Monday too, at that.

Dick Roberts says he has the only solution to put men back to work. His secretary, Eric Carter, seconds this.

Harry May wants to know who is the champion dish washer. It can't be Louie Becker, can it? says Harry.

Dick Nichol has left for parts unknown with a gentleman horse.

SOCIETY SLANTS

FINANCIAL STATEMENT Ladies Sewing Circle

Receipts
Bazaar.....\$44.42
Lumber sold.....4.00
Tea.....15.65
Total \$64.07

Paid Out
S. Reid.....\$27.00
U.F.A.....4.73
Atlas.....25.00
Chronicle.....2.00
Cash on hand.....5.34
Total \$64.07

E. DEVINS
Treasurer

Better Light Better Sight

R U KIND TO
YOUR EYES?

Light Experts have interviewed you, making helpful suggestions.

Call today and see our Display of new Lighting Equipment, which conforms to modern trends.

BE PREPARED
Keep Spare Fuses On Hand

BANNISTER ELECTRIC

Member: O.R.S.M.A. & R.M.S.
For BETTER Reception Phone 94
Your RADIO Store

Church Notices

United Church Services

Sunday, April 18th.
Crossfield... Sunday School.....11:15 a.m.
Crossfield... Public Worship.....7:30 p.m.
Madden... Sunday School.....11:15 a.m.
Madden... Public Worship.....11:45 a.m.
Inverlea... Public Worship.....3:00 p.m.
A hearty welcome to all
Rev. E. Longmire, Minister

Church of the Ascension (ANGLICAN)

April 15th. 11:00 a.m. Matins
April 25th. 7:30 p.m. Evensong
A. D. CURRIE, Rector.

Crossfield Baptist Church

Regular Sunday Services
11:00 a.m. Morning Service
12:00 noon Sunday School
8:00 p.m. Evening Service
Rev. J. H. PICKFORD, B.Th. Minister

A. M. SHAVER FUNERAL DIRECTOR

Park Memorial

15th Avenue and 4th St. West
Calgary

PHONE M3030

Agent: D. Ontkes, Crossfield



1937 Ford Deluxe Coach with heater...\$100.00 reduction
1936 Chev. Sport Coupe...\$775.00
1934 Chev. Standard Coach \$550.00
1936 Standard Coach with trunk...\$750.00
1936 Master Deluxe Coach, heater and anti-freeze...\$900.00

FRANK R. SHARRATT

General Supplies Limited
M1101 8TH AVE. & 1ST ST. W.
CALGARY

If You Would Like Your Auction Sale

Efficiently and Satisfactorily Conducted by an Auctioneer who knows value—gets it—see...

ARCHIE BOYCE

License No. 0343
Phone 9 : Carstairs
Leave Orders at Chronicle Office

Business & Professional

WE SPECIALIZE IN- and MACHINE WORK

Agent For
John Deere Farm Implements
Elephant Brand Fertilizer.
W. A. HURT

Council Meetings

The council of the village of Crossfield will meet in the Fire Hall on the first Monday of each month at the hour of 8 o'clock p.m.

By Order of the Village Council.
T. Tredaway, Sec. Treas.

Conveyancing - Insurance

OUR SPECIALTY

Fire and Automobile Insurance

T. Tredaway

WELL DRILLING
AND
PUMP REPAIRING

F. L. Patchell

Crossfield Alberta

All Kinds of TINSMITHING WORK

J. L. McRory
CROSSFIELD Alberta



Canadian Legion
B.E.S.L.

Crossfield Branch
No. 113

F. MOSSOP, President HARRY MAY, Secretary

G. Y. McLean

Bookkeeping - Auditing
Commissioner for Oaths
CHRONICLE OFFICE

DENTAL

Doctors Warren & Hood

DENTISTS

X-Ray (Office Over Kresges Store)
236-8th Avenue - CALGARY
Dr. Milton Warren
Carstairs Every Monday
Becker's Store Phone 24

LEGAL

E. C. COLLIER, L.L.B.

Barrister Solicitor

310 Grain Exchange Bldg.

Calgary, Alberta

Crossfield every Saturday

Tredaway Office Phone 33

CLASSIFIED

LOST—Thirty-foot Steel Tow Cable; about Hall's Coulee. Finder please notify Crossfield Garage. (20c)

FOR SALE—Setting Eggs from Government-banded Birds (Buffs) and quantity of Setting Hens. Phone W. D. McCool, R209, or apply L. Nichol Crossfield.

FOR SALE—One I.H.C. 28-run Drill, \$125. Good condition. One 2000-lb Platform Scale, \$25. Apply George Davies, co Chronicle. (18)

FOR SALE—C.M. Bicycle in A1 condition; \$20.00. Can be seen at the O.K. Garage. Owner, G. Grauland, 1819 - 8th St. West, Calgary, or in care of the Chronicle Office. (182p)

FOR SALE—One stack of Wheat Bundles, about seven ton, west. \$40.00. Box F, Chronicle.

FARMERS—For a real good rebuilt tractor, you make a trade on a new International or any new machine, you will do better if you phone or write C. W. Hislop, International Dealer, Carstairs. Phone 8. (14c)

Marcelling Fingerwaving

EVERY TUESDAY

at the
OLIVER HOTEL, Crossfield
Appointments can be made with Mrs. R. Waterhouse
Misses McIvor & McBain
Carstairs

Satisfaction Guaranteed

